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Engineers Sympathetic To Water Conservation

After an extensive tour over the many suggested irrigation projects in this corner of Alberta, engineers Russell and Foss of the P.F.R.A. expressed their complete harmony with the local water conservation committee in the work they are undertaking. All projects are feasible, economical and decidedly to the advantage of the districts in particular and to the nation as a whole.

Because of present world conditions, and the heavy demands on the public treasury, the progress on these various undertakings may be somewhat delayed, but it is likely that as rapidly as they can be financed they will be completed to give this corner of the province greater assurance of protection against drouth, which has taken such a heavy toll in the past six or seven years since the dry years seemed to occur so frequently compared with what they used to do.

Speaking of local projects the canal from south of Magrath to the reservoir south of town, and the adding to the height of the present dam there will likely be amongst the first to be undertaken, as this would form one of the key dams and reservoirs in the enlarged projects further east. Estimates on construction of dams and moving of earth made before the advent of the drag line and the bull dozer have been found much too high, and an appropriation of fifty or a hundred thousand dollars will do about twice as much work as it would have done when first estimates were prepared.

In conversation with J. W. Evans, one of the local men on the Executive, he was quite optimistic over the outlook, only regretting the fact that world conditions would necessitate a curtailment of expenditures by the Federal government on these very important projects and thus retard the progress and advancement of the districts that would bound ahead rapidly if the insurance for crops afforded by irrigation could be realized within the next year or so. At any rate, P.F.R.A. officials today have a better appreciation than ever before of the crying need of water storage over the prairies than they have ever had before, and this fact of intimacy with conditions may hasten legal red tape when the time arrives for action on any of these projects. We hope so at any rate.

J. H. Blackmore Speaker At Meeting

John H. Blackmore was speaker at a meeting held in the High School auditorium on Monday night last, with A. W. Jones local Social Credit President in the chair, and about 75 people present.

The speaker dealt with the present world condition under three specific heads, speaking of paper money, the Alberta Treasury branch set-up and conscription of money and wealth in the present struggle between democracy and dictatorships.

The speaker thought it decidedly unfair that those who felt patriotic enough to enlist should join the colors, while those possibly better able but not having the desire to serve should stay out, and he stated that in his opinion conscription was the poor man's friend as it treated all alike and did not discriminate between wealth or station.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Strife Before Dawn" by Schumann. A novel of America before it was a nation, when the vast land lured the strong and the brave Westward. Pontiac Indian herds were swooping down on them, and then the Revolutionary War.

Into this blood-stained region Keith and Hope Maitland came to make and hold a home.

Santa Claus at one time was thought of as an "Elf" who could do great things. The Santa Claus legend growing from the story of good Saint Nicholas' life and works.

Clement Moore wrote the poem "The Night Before Christmas," and because of the great love he had for a small jolly Dutch friend, Moore described Santa in the poem to be like this same friend "A rotund jolly man with a long white beard and a nose like a cherry. Today a large part of the world thinks of Santa as Moore described him.

Modern Age Books announces a thousand dollar award for the best novel dealing with American youth, submitted before May 1st, 1940. The sponsors of the contest and the donors of the award are the Kaufmann Department Stores of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Swedish Academy has awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature to the Finnish novelist and short story writer, Frans Eemil Sillanpaa. We in this country knew him for his novel "Meek Heritage," Sillanpaa is fifty years old.

Answering many requests this is how to say these names: Elizabeth Goudge—Goojee George Seldes—Sel dess Sven Hedin—Heh deep Kate Seredy—Sher aye dee.

Christmas Party All Planned

Hey kids, take good care of pa and ma for a few days now so you can go to the Xmas party Wednesday evening, December 20th, at the Raymond Opera House. Santa Claus will be there, there'll be a lot of Xmas Trees, oodles of bags of ????, and so on. More details next week, but keep the date and place in mind, and be there SURE.

NEWS NOTES

The blockade on German shipping went into effect Monday, and reports were received of the sinking by mines, subs and destroyers of five British ships that day.

Civic elections in Lethbridge have been won by acclamations this year so there will be no elections. C. G. A. candidates were elected for Council and School Board.

C. E. Allred was busy Monday planting Raymond's annual crop of Christmas trees in front of the business houses. If these could be decorated with lights and not molested, our main street would make a nice sight from now until Christmas time.

British manufacturing plants will supply planes and war materials to Finland as fast as they can be transported. Italy is doing the same. Despite efforts to blockade these shipments, Finland is still getting planes and munitions and is putting up a really fierce fight against the hordes of the Red Army.

Second Ward Bishopric Honored

The members of the Raymond 2nd Ward Bishopric and their wives, were guests of honor at a surprise party held in the 2nd Ward Church Friday evening last, when 600 ward members, past and present, a few visitors and officials of the State gathered to join in the yuletide of surprise as the officials of the ward came into the room where the group was assembled. Lured to the building on the pretext of a meeting the yuletide of surprise nearly floored the honored guests as they came into the chapel where the crowd was gathered.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Iris Jones who had arranged the program, the following numbers were given:

Comic reading—Ronda Dahl. Two violin solos by Hugh Laycock.

Original poem, "In Honor of Our Bishopric" by Jas. S. Anderson.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Emma Dahl. Reading—Mrs. Ruth Stevens, "The True Home Coming."

Comic Reading—Glen Stanford.

Talk by J. W. Evans, former Bishop of the Ward.

Vocal Quartette by the Bennett sisters.

John F. Salmon, on behalf of the members of the Ward

made a presentation of a Shaeffer pen and Pencil set to Bishop Walker and counselors Wilford Heninger and Les Palmer. These were beautiful sets of the platinum point lifetime variety.

Dot Witbeck represented the ladies when she presented bouquets of carnations to the wives of the bishopric, and in brief speeches all six of the recipients expressed their pleasure at the token of appreciation they had received.

During the evening Joe McLean, with Mrs. Dahl at the piano led the gathering in community singing. T. O. King offered the opening prayer and Chas B. Strong the benediction.

The present bishopric have served the ward for fifteen years, during which time the beautiful new building has been and it was to show the appreciation of the members of the Ward for this accomplishment together with the untiring efforts of the Bishopric in every erected, paid for and dedicated, that the social was held.

After the program, the crowd adjourned to the recreation hall and partook of a lovely lunch of salad, roll sandwiches, hot chocolate, cookies and ice cream and at midnight all went home full and happy after a pleasant and successful evening.

Canadian Hogs For British Market

THE SEARLE FALL MOISTURE REPORT COMPILED FROM 284 PRE- CIPITATION RECORDING STATIONS

The precipitation that has occurred over the three prairie provinces during the fall months of August, September and October, has averaged only 62 p.c. of the normal or longtime average. In Alberta the percentage has been 78, in Saskatchewan 48, and in Manitoba 80.

Investigation has shown that the precipitation which falls during the months of August, September and October, or immediately following the harvest and until the ground freezes, forms the foundation for the forthcoming crop, inasmuch as this precipitation nearly all penetrates into the soil and is held there fast, available to be drawn upon for the following crop. Investigation has also shown that a normal wheat crop of 16½ bushels to the acre usually requires the full average amount of this fall reserve of moisture.

A study of the past records reveals the following:

In Alberta, since the year 1898 (the earliest date that yield figures are available) there have been 17 years where the fall rains have been less than normal; 6 of these years produced an average or better than average crop, but 11 years produced less than an average crop.

In Saskatchewan, since 1898, there have been 15 years with less than normal fall precipitation; 4 of these years produced average crops, but 11 produced less than average crops.

In Manitoba, yield records go back to 1885, and during this period there have been 27 years where less than normal precipitation occurred in the fall; here 7 of the succeeding crops were average or better than average, but 20 were less than average.

It appears from this, then, that whenever less than a normal precipitation occurs in the fall, that the odds are definitely against an average crop being produced in the following year.

This year, however, the fall precipitation, which is observed is not only less than normal particularly in Saskatchewan. The records reveal that in Alberta there have been only 4 years since 1898 when fall moisture was as low as it is this year, and of these 4 years in only 1 year was an average crop produced, and in 3 years the crops were considerably less than average.

In Saskatchewan, since 1885, when rainfall records were first kept (a period of 54 years) there has been only one single year—the crop year of 1929—when the fall moisture was as low as it is this year. That year, it will be remembered, produced a poor yield.

In Manitoba, since 1885 there have been 15 years where the fall moisture was as low as it is this year; in 3 of these years better than normal crops were produced, but in 12 of the years considerably less than average yields were enjoyed.

It will be observed, therefore that the probabilities are against an average crop being produced in Alberta and Manitoba next year unless considerably better than average rain fall occurs during the growing season, and as this report shows, these better than normal rains in the growing season, after a dry fall, have occurred in the past in about one year in three.

In Saskatchewan, however, normal all the rest having had the odds are quite high against

Under an agreement made last week, Britain will buy all the hogs Canada can produce at a price of about 9 cents per pound at seaboard ports, the British government to take the risk in crossing the ocean. This was the announcement in Monday's paper.

This will give the Dominion a market for 5,000,000 pounds a week which is more than is being produced at present, but if the price level can be maintained and the abundance of feed now obtainable, Dominion government officials expect that the 5,000,000 pound may be soon reached and maintained. Hog prices last week were 7c locally for good hogs.

This will give Canada an opportunity to try out one of the best bacon markets in the entire world and a market which if it can be turned this way would add great impetus to the hog industry in Canada. In years past Denmark has largely dominated this market because of the high uniform quality of her bacon exports. Canadian farmers should seize this opportunity to improve the type of hogs they put on the market, and

Bert Coombs Injured

Bert Coombs was injured at the Raymond Mercantile store Wednesday forenoon when he fell down the elevator shaft in the back part of the store, inflicting quite a wound on his head and slightly fracturing his skull.

He was rushed to the Hospital and treated there, remaining unconscious during the night and regaining consciousness at daybreak after which he rested easily. It is thought that his injuries are not serious although they were painful.

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a normal crop being produced next year.

This is a serious matter in itself, we venture to say, but when coupled with the news of the drought in the American winter wheat area, and of the less than average moisture reserves available for next year's spring wheat crop in the United States, it would seem as though the drought which will have an important effect on forthcoming crops, has been continental-wide.

Considering, too, the less favorable reports of harvesting yields in Australia, and in the Argentine, with some fears of possible stem rust in the latter country, and taking into account also the sinkings of vessels containing wheat, then it would appear that the present Canadian U.S.A. and world wheat surplus may be found to be needed, sooner perhaps than many think.

The details of the fall precipitation that has occurred in the various Crop Districts are as follows:—In Alberta all crop districts show less than normal No. 3 being particularly bad—with the exception of No. 2, 12, 15 and 16, which have enjoyed better than normal rains.

In Saskatchewan all crop districts show less than normal, with Nos. 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9 being particularly bad.

In Manitoba, crop districts 4, 5, 6 and 13 are better than normal all the rest having had less than normal precipitation.

NEWS NOTES

Plans are under way for a big Community Christmas Tree and party for the kids. Watch these columns for details.

do their share to hold this market, permanently even after the duration of the present war. It would be decidedly worth while.

Quite a number of Raymond people took to the Magrath Carnival last night and report a good time. Tonight is the big night and there will likely be a good crowd there.

Grass is looking quite green and seems to be growing steadily. Just what effect the warm weather may have on lawns and shrubs, usually frozen in at this time remains to be seen.

"A Man to Remember" showing this week-end at the Capitol is heralded as something really outstanding for everyone. It shows Friday and Saturday and Lee says we should all see it.

The invasion of Finland by the Red Army has caused a wave of protest from all countries, and even the United States have officially denounced it. But withal, the struggle goes on and from appearances the Allies find it unwise to interfere so far, but whether they will permit the wholesale destruction of the nation remains to be seen. Efforts for peace are still being made.

Mrs. Ed. Smith, wife of a Grassy Lake farmer and mother of two small children, was found dead by her husband after he had been called home by his daughter. Mrs. Smith was cleaning a window when she fell and broke the window, severing an artery in her wrist. She tried to stop the flow of blood, but the exertion and loss of blood was too much and when her husband came to the home she was lying on the bed dead.

Alec Harper of the Remington Rand, Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

We hope everyone is appreciating and enjoying the fine weather. What could be nicer?

Nice skating weather isn't it? All we lack is the ice. Town officials have had the rink scraped out so the ice will be about one foot thick, when and if we get ice. Likely the early part of the New Year will see cold weather a plenty.

A shower for Mrs. Frizler, nee Rosie Cook) was held at the United Church last night when the recent bride received a number of beautiful and useful gifts from her many friends.

Quite a number of planes have passed over the town in the last few days, possibly some of the army planes, being flown from Coutts to Kenyon airport. Their droning becoming a more or less familiar sound.

The local High School quint took their first scalp of the season Saturday night when they took the Sunburst quint into camp to the tune of 34-14. Veri Meldrum was the big noise of the local team notching 23 points during the game. The Raymond High second team bowed to Magrath second team by a 27-15 score.

Renold Folsom addressed the Rotary Club Monday, his subject being self-defense. In his talk the speaker pointed out that boxing was not slugging, and that self-defense instead of offensive boxing was the training that benefitted any boy. He pointed out some of the abuses that promising boxers are subjected to, which discourages them and said that if trainers would encourage their boys not to slug, but to show more science boxing would be much more popular. The meeting was very well attended.

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A JUST COMPLAINT

Local merchants and business people are kicking, and with good reason, about the lack of protection for them on the question of peddlers, canvassers and hawkers. There is hardly a business house that is not annoyed by this question; and from outward appearances at least nothing is done to remedy the situation. Why?

Taxes are levied each year by the town, and, be it ever so humble, every business house is asked to contribute, via business tax or license to the coffers of the town, and at the same time as the business houses are digging up and paying out of their nose to the local business house pays taxes, and the man going from door to door, canvassing the restaurant or pool room, takes the business usually with a large profit than the established business man and never contributes a cent. There is no argument that can be raised in defence of these snipers that should be removed from the town. If the business they do does not justify payment of a license, then they ought to let the business go and let this man go to the regular channels of trade in the town.

We would not like to be the one to encourage a strike against business tax and license in the town and yet when we hear of individuals selling suits, shoes, Xmas cards, painting

pictures, dresses, cloth and so on and so on, we sometimes feel that our business houses would be perfectly justified in refusing to pay licenses and business taxes until this thing is straightened out. Look the matter squarely in the face from all angles.

There is a definite responsibility on the citizens of the town, regarding this thing. If you as citizens, patronise these hawkers, and fail to report them to the town officials, then any effort to stamp this evil out is in vain. True, there are a few who are well known to the officials and who could be picked up. There are however, a great many, who come and go like shadows of the night and no police force could catch up with all of them without assistance from the citizens. It might be well for us to remember also that the licenses and business taxes assist greatly in balancing the town budget and keeping our schools in operation. If, as a ratepayer and parent, you are desirous of maintaining our schools at their present standard then you had better show a little co-operation in assisting to correct these evils, because if we don't our business houses are going to find it impossible to pay taxes on business and homes; they will be forced out and our revenue diminished, and one or two things will happen, our services in school and town will be diminished to the point of inefficiency, or we shall find ourselves bankrupt as a town. Weigh these matters carefully.

This question can be handled. There are towns where it does not exist, because there is co-operation between citizens and town officials. If Raymond people would do just two things, we would have one of the finest towns in the West, if we would buy at home, and buy from established and licensed businesses and individuals, we would have a real town and a real community. Our business section would show definite signs of progress and improvement

and everyone would benefit. Do we need to grow? When you consider that we have the largest per capita school population of any town in the province, one can hardly question the need of a good revenue for the town and school to operate on. A new year is almost here and a new tax roll being made out. For the good of all, YOU as citizens particularly a good slogan would be "I will buy at home, and I will buy from accredited businesses and individuals whom I know are paying business tax or licenses to the town."

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Dec. 4 — Signs around the legislative buildings indicate that the legislature will be called together, soon after the middle of January, probably soon after parliament meets in Ottawa, for what is expected to be the last session before the provincial election comes.

Plans are being made to ensure a brief session, with little legislation. There is almost sure to be a great amount of speech making and a flood of resolutions however, for that session will provide the last chance for the legislators to place on the record whatever they want their constituents to be told. It is considered certain that there will be statements from the government side that if they were given another five years in power, the legislators could establish "Social Credit" easily.

There has been no definite indication yet as to the time of the election, but with a federal election forecast for May or June, it is considered likely that Premier Aberhart will call the provincial vote for a few days before, or possibly in March or April immediately after the session.

During the session and in the election campaign to follow, the government is going to have to

try to defend the "treasury branches" or "Credit houses" which have been in operation for just over a year now, and in that time have proved themselves the most costly experiment this government has made yet.

Up to the present time, those treasury branches have cost Alberta taxpayers more than \$650,000. And the end is not yet in sight, for the past six months the deficit on the idea's operation was more than twice as great as it was during the previous six months, according to the government's own figures.

As at Sept. 20, the total sum of deposits in the treasury branches was given at \$1,114,000. The deficit in the six months up to that date was \$139,000. Therefore, figured on 12 months basis, the cost to the province's taxpayers of having those deposits is slightly more than 25 per cent. of the deposits per annum.

Such a cost is in sharp contrast to the costs to the much criticized chartered banks. Being business institutions unable to dip into the public treasury to make up their expenses, and knowing about the business which they are operating, the chartered banks operate on business like principles. And Graham Ford Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, is the authority for the statement that chartered banks operate the banking business at an average cost of three per cent per annum of the money they handle.

"On the costs side," Mr. Towers told the banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons last spring, "the banks have to meet their general cost of operation, wages and so forth, and the cost of interest to their depositors. I am neglecting for the moment depreciation, taxes, dividends and so forth. Their costs, therefore, shall we say, are \$3,000,000 for each \$100,000,000 of assets. Naturally they have revenues on the other side, some of which come from interest from borrowers, some from government securities and some from the other minor services they render. To hope that on the revenue side this will bring them in a little more than an average of three per cent of their total assets. It does bring them in a fraction more than that.

Alberta's experiment with "state banking," in what the government advertised recently as "this vital banking service," is therefore costing its shareholders, who are all the taxpayers of the province, more than eight times as much as chartered banks allow themselves—and still it does not provide a fraction of the services which the chartered banks offer including loans.

That operating cost of the treasury branches does not include the \$450,000 in capital expenditures paid out of the treasury during the past year for the administration costs and buildings which banks include in their operating costs. The deficit does include relatively tiny amounts (\$7,144 in the first six months of operation) in bonuses for purchases of Alberta-made goods. Extended over a whole year's operation, that figure indicates a total turnover, through the treasury branches, of less than \$500,000 in Alberta-made goods, which have been sold anyway.

The government's consideration of an attempt to "provincialize" or control the oil industry in Alberta wound up this week in the presentation of arguments before the McGillivray royal commission which for more than a year past has been sitting at Calgary investigating all aspects of that industry.

As chairman, Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray himself took a substantial part in the actual investigation; after the provincial government had indicated its presentations, the chairman took the inquiry deep into many phases of the industry and made it the most thorough fact-finding board that was possible. Some of the best men who could be found in the United States were brought to Calgary, as expert witnesses for the government, but the evidence they gave provided small satisfaction for the government in its side of the case; those men declared

that Alberta is enjoying the full benefit of the oil industry, inasmuch as oil is being produced in orderly fashion, the producers are receiving fair prices, the consumers are being charged fair prices (apart from government taxes) and the government investing and risking nothing, is reaping a harvest of dollars from levies on the industry.

Hon. W. D. Herridge, as leader of the "New Democracy" party which a few months ago undertook to absorb the Social Credit party in federal politics, was nominated last week as candidate in the Kindersley, Sask., constituency made vacant by the resignation of O. B. Elliott, Social Credit M.P. There was no announcement from Ottawa, however, as to when the election will be held in that riding and the whole Social Credit organization seemed to be indefinite as to whether John Blackmore, present house leader, or Mr. Herridge, if he should be elected in Kindersley, will lead the party in the house of commons.

In his Kindersley nomination speech, Herridge demanded conscription of manpower industry and finance (he listed them in that order) in Canada for the war. In Edmonton meantime an office employee of the provincial relief department submitted his resignation to Hon. W. W. Cross and shouldered the blame for a letter which was sent to Calgary city commissioners suggesting that able-bodied relief recipient be forced to join the army.

In a speech to the House of Commons Wednesday, Hon. Winston Churchill declared the Allies were destroying U boats faster than Germany could build them and that preparations were nearly complete to cope with the magnetic mine threat which is the latest development in sea warfare. He declared that neutral shipping had suffered far worse from mines than Britain and that the effectiveness of the convoy system and the British merchant marine was being maintained and really increased through the chartering of neutral vessels and building of new ones.

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WEEKLY LETTER

Sixth Anniversary Letter

Since the fifth anniversary letter of his series was written a year ago critical changes have occurred in the inter-national situation. This has brought about unforeseen changes in the national and agricultural economy of Canada and it is felt that this anniversary letter might deal briefly with the changed agricultural situation as it will possibly affect our district as well as agriculturalists generally.

Our whole outlook and mental attitude has undergone and is undergoing a change. War brings about serious conditions

and often leads to hysteria and unsoundness in thought regarding important problems at a time when calm logical thinking is particularly essential.

One thing usually results from war namely an increase in wages and prices of products. We have already seen evidence of this in certain lines including some, though not all agricultural products. Those who remember the last war were possibly inclined to expect even more drastic advances than have occurred and some are even critical of the fact that agricultural products have not shown a greater price increase than they have.

Granted that farmers should be permitted a profit on their operations, there are two things which should be considered. One is that the farmers' contribution to Canadian war efforts may be in the form of production with out prices skyrocketed beyond reasonable limits. Another factor is that past experience has shown that abnormally high prices during periods of stress may lead to serious and disastrous repercussions when peace time comes again.

During the war period, economy of production must be more important than ever. All available information should be applied to this end and each and every farmer should study his operations in the light of available knowledge to determine whether his production program is basically sound and on the most economical basis.

Some changes in production may be desirable as the demand for certain agricultural products is increased under war requirements. The Agricultural Supply Board to advise regarding desirable shifts in production. Undoubtedly farmers as a whole will co-operate to the fullest possible extent to make suggestions of this Board effective. This will prevent serious disruption of our agricultural economy and will also tend to stabilize prices at a profitable level.

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The High School pupils, led by a "nigger" cornetist paraded Broadway in a snake dance last Friday afternoon and apparently inhibited enough venom from that to carry over to the game Saturday night when they went to town with a vengeance on their guests from Sunburst. Good work boys, keep it up.

Ex-Premier R. B. Bennett is in Canada for a few days, reportedly on a mission for the British government. He stated on arrival that the British government and people were deeply appreciative of the part Canada and her people were playing in the present world conflict.

Parley Meldrum handed us a sprig of cottonwood tree Thursday just ready to leaf. The buds were swollen and showing green at the tip. A heavy frost would certainly damage these trees severely and may kill them outright. While we all enjoy the mild weather there is this serious danger to trees, shrubs and grass.

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Ward Conference will be held in the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening. Stake representatives will be present and representatives of the ward organizations will be asked to give a report.

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By Dr. M. M. Lappin

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I can understand your sense of loneliness, Mrs. P., and sympathize with you. It is but natural that, after experiencing years of happy companionship with a good husband, longings for companionship should possess you. You are bound to have some difficulty in adjusting your self to living alone. But you must give this proposal of marriage careful thought and consider it from every angle before making a decision.

Do not misunderstand me. There are many happy second marriages. If the man who proposes marriage were of near equal age with you, I would perhaps be less hesitant in advising you. As it is, he is much younger than you are and, inasmuch as he does not have steady work, his economic endowment is uncertain. These are points you must weigh carefully.

My observation is, when a woman who has been happily married and is comfortable in her widowhood marries a man much younger than herself and one who is liable to become more or less dependent upon her for support, she is creating problems for herself that may mar her future happiness.

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